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"Conservative" Bryan Surprised Them

HIS SPEECH AROUSED OLD ENEMIES TO NEW ANGER

COMMENT OF NEWSPAPERS ON NOTABLE SPEECH MADE BY BRYAN WHEN RESPONDING TO WELCOME RECEPTION

MUCH OF HEARSTISM IN HIS NEW IDEAS

BELIEVES IN GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF MOST ADVANCED TYPE—CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS THROWN INTO A FIT

New York, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Here is what the New York morning newspapers had to say editorially today regarding William Jennings Bryan, his welcome home and his speech, outlining the Democratic platform for the Presidential campaign of 1908:

The New York Times practically reads Mr. Bryan out of the Democratic party.

The New York Herald positively declares that the Commoner's idea of government management of government-owned railroads is impossible.

The New York World agrees with many of Mr. Bryan's declarations, but asks a further question on each one. It adds that Mr. Bryan has apparently "stolen Mr. Hearst's clothes."

The New York Sun contents itself with sneering at Bryan as "the peerless one," and arguing in a column editorial that the examples of Henry Clay and Martin Van Buren would indicate that no matter how popular he may seem, Bryan can never be elected.

From the Times:

"Returning to his native land, Mr. Bryan presents himself to his countrymen no longer as a Democrat, but as the founder and leader of a new party, the exponent of a new policy and the advocate of a new and revolutionary principle. Mr. Bryan has possibly done his best to create an issue, but we are not of the opinion that he has done well or wisely. We do not believe that either the Democratic party or any great part of the membership of either party is ready to accompany him upon this perilous adventure in radicalism and centralization.

"Mr. Bryan's new doctrine of public ownership for the railroads is distinctly and measurably more dangerous and upsetting than his abandoned issue of 16 to 1. It is a revolution that he proposes and incalculable disaster would attend the success of his effort. The people of this country can see far enough ahead to steer clear of a calamity of this magnitude so plainly in their view.

"The transfer of title to thirteen billions of property to the Federal Government and the issue of an equivalent amount of national securities would effect a displacement of values and of productive force that would result in disturbances for which our history affords no precedent or comparison save those occasioned by the Civil War.

"Mr. Bryan's express appeal to members of both parties, it seems to us, leaves Democrats all over the country free to express their disapproval of his principles and to reject public ownership as an un-Democratic and him as no longer a Democrat. The Democratic party with its history, its traditions, and its achievements, cannot surrender to this radical and revolutionary."

The Herald:

"Mr. Bryan says nothing alarming, but he brings back to America predilection for two foreign ideas—an income tax and Government ownership and operation of the railroads.

"A tax on incomes, involving an inquisition into every man's private affairs, may work well enough under monarchical governments, but it would be out of place in this republic. Government ownership and management of railroads may likewise be practical in an empire like Germany, with its compact little area of 200,000 square miles and its 30,000 miles of road. Even on that miniature scale and with poorly paid operatives, the service is inferior to our own and the charges are much higher.

"The ownership and operation of the 220,000 miles of lines spread like net-work over our 3,000,000 square miles of territory would be another matter. There are now more than a million employees. Under public and political operation the number would be doubled. Fancy 2,000,000 votes directly under the thumb of a national partisan administration!

Regulation Essential.

"Mr. Bryan may well express a doubt whether the country is yet ripe for a change. Government regulation is essential, government ownership an undesirable and remote possibility, great government management—never."

The Sun:

"There is no doubt about the magnitude of the demonstration arranged to commemorate Mr. Bryan's homecoming, and the impressive welcome must have been peculiarly grateful to him, offered, as it was, in a city ten years ago he had reason to describe as the 'enemy's country.'"

"The risk of entrapment into an indiscreet act of utterance if the aspirant were long before the country, was no patent to James Buchanan (who also had been a professional candidate, having received many votes in the Democratic conventions of 1844, 1848 and 1852), that he solicited and obtained in 1853 the appointment of United States Minister to London, thus escaping the necessity of taking a definite stand in the disruptive debates on the Nebraska bill.

"In the British capital he remained a keen but seemingly impartial spectator until, in the early part of 1856 he returned to his native country and in the role of conciliator of angry sections carried off the Democratic nomination and secured the coveted election.

"Mr. Bryan might have done wisely to follow the example of Pennsylvania's wily son and to have deferred his homecoming until the close of 1907, for it is precisely the same role of pacifier of warring factions that he is now essaying to play. It may be that in any event the task of pacification would have proved beyond his ability. With what effect can he expect to preach peace where there is no peace? How it is possible in Massachusetts to reconcile such Democrats as District Attorney Moran and former Mayor Josiah Quincy? How in the State of New York can anyone persuade genuine Democrats and Hearst Democrats to lie down together in amity? Is it practicable to weld together the Democrats in Ohio, now that a majority of them, after a hot fight in the recent State convention, have repudiated the very policy concerning the liquor question that enabled the party last year to elect a Governor?

"Much water will flow under the bridge before the advent of June, 1908. Will Mr. Bryan's boom be borne steadily and safely on the current, or will it be wrecked in sight of port?"

The Wall Street Journal:

"How can a man who pretends to importance of Reception.

"It would be folly to ignore or underestimate the political importance of the reception to Mr. Bryan at Madison Square Garden and of the speech he made. Both make Mr. Bryan again an issue in politics and a factor in the markets.

"Mr. Bryan's platform, which now becomes the platform of the Democratic party, proven conclusively that neither ten years' growth or eight months' travel around the world has made him any more conservative than he was ten years ago. In fact, Mr. Bryan is almost as radical as Hearst and Brinsane themselves, while Roosevelt appears a conservative of conservatives in comparison."

The World:

"The Hon. William Jennings Bryan in convention assembled last night, adopted a platform for the Democratic party in Congress of 1906 and 1908.

"With all that Mr. Bryan says in favor of arbitration treaties, with all that he says in favor of ultimate Filipino independence, and with all that he says against the navies being employed to collect private debts, the World is in the fullest accord.

"The World is heartily in accord with Mr. Bryan on the subject of an income tax.

"We agree with Mr. Bryan as to the necessity of eradicating private monopolies. We endorse all that he says against corporation contributions to political campaign funds. We agree with him, too, that the railroad rate law affords a strong temptation to the railroads to use all their power to control the Presidency. His demand for the enforcement of the criminal clause of the Sherman law and his protest against interlocked directorates are both well taken. But—

"How can a man who pretends to oppose centralization and to favor individualism advocate in cold blood such a leap toward State socialism as would be involved in the national government owning and managing all the trunk line railways and the various States owning and managing all the other railroads with their borders?"

"How can a man who pretends to oppose centralization ask that a President be empowered to suspend tariff laws?"

"World" Wants To Know.

corporations engaged in interstate commerce be licensed by the Federal Government and wear a tag issued by the executive department thereof?

"In London Mr. Bryan complained that Mr. Roosevelt had stolen his clothes. But it would not have been seemly for a peerless leader to return in political nakedness; so garments had to be provided. Mr. Roosevelt stole Mr. Bryan's clothes; Mr. Bryan in turn seems to have stolen Mr. Hearst's clothes—and Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

The Press:

"In his speech last night (and we shall have more to say of it later) Mr. Bryan showed his accurate conception of public opinion in declaring that the question of questions today is the evil of the trusts. He made it clear that his aim, as a Democrat, is to exterminate the trusts. But was it inadvertence or misapprehension

when he spoke of the aim of William Jennings Bryan as the aim of the Democratic party?—the Democratic party which, bought on the hoof by the business agents of Ryanism in the St. Louis convention, defeated the program of Mr. Bryan, and gave as the candidate against Theodore Roosevelt, Alton B. Parker—the Democratic party which today is in the hands of the Ryans and Belmonts as much in the nation as in the State of New York."

The Tribune:

"The Democrats of all shades of opinion have admitted that Mr. Bryan is the sole surviving hope of the party of Jefferson and Jackson. He is its guide, its counselor, its friend, its idol. What he says is, therefore, as good as law, and though there may be some Democrats left who differ with him on minor particulars of policy, like the single gold standard, compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, public ownership and operation of labor difficulties, public ownership and operation of the railroads and of municipal utilities, the levying of an income tax, strict supervision by the Government of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and the general subjection of business and industry to stringent Federal regulation, the Madison Square Garden apostrophe seems to show that such doubters are no longer inclined to strain at either gnats or camels. In politics, as in the stockyards, the hide and the horns go with the carcass and if the Democratic party is to take the Bryan cure for general debility, why should it not, it sensibly argues, take what's coming to it in doses three fingers high?"

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